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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. SENATORIAL.

ROBERT DALE OWEN, of Posey County. EBENEZER M. CHAMBERLAIN, of Elkhart county. DISTRICT. I. NATHANIEL ALBERTSON, of Harrison county,

2. CYRUS . DUNHAM, of Washington county. 3. WILLIAM M. McCARTY, of Franklin county.

4. CHARLES H. TEST, of Wayne county. 5. JAMES RITCHEY, of Johnson county. 6 GEORGE W CARR, of Lawrence county.

7 HENRY SECREST, of Putnam county. 8. DANIEL MACE, of Tippecanoe county. 9. GRAHAM N. FITCH, of Cass county. 10. ANDREW J. HARLAN, of Grant county.

See first page Tri-Weekly.

Congress.-The present whig Congress has now been some ten weeks in session. The letters of our correspondents have noticed the leading events; and while we are in possession of daily reports, not a line of the proceedings are worth copying, so far as business is concerned. Like the late Legislature of this State, the whigs having the control, all matters offecting the public interest are made to give way to political squabbles. On this subject, we shall endeavor to advise our readers; whether their interests suffer in Congress or our own Legislature.

Be sure to read the "Sanatory" provisions the corporation ordinance. What do our friends abroad think of the wisdom of our city fathers!

Correspondence of the Indiana State Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, 1848. The House in Committee of the Whole to-day, has had under consideration the Senate bill for the relief of the heirs of John Paul Jones. This was the first Senate bill of the session, introduced by Mr. Hannegan, and passed in that body on the same day: and i is an exact copy of the bill of the same title which, after being two weeks before Congress, was passed on the last day of the last session, and only failed to become a law through the want of the form of signing by the President. It was lost from among the bills taken from the Senate to the Vice President's room, where the President was affixing his signature, and was not recovered till after the hour which closed the session, and also the President's authority to sign. Instead of being considered now as having passed through the several stages of its passage, a debate upon its merits has taken again the widest range, under the lead of Mr. Starkweather, of New York, and Mr. Root, of Ohio. But Mr. Holmes, of S. C., stood up and spoke an hour for the claimants; and he was sustained by Mr. Rockwell, of Ct., in such terms of force and fairness as to sweep away all the grounds | him, or any other person friendly to that great work,

The bill provides for the payment to the heirs of Commodore Jones, and of the American officers and seamen under his command, (sharers in the prize vesernment.) the sum of upwards of one hundred and thirty thousand three hundred dollars-the portion belonging to the heirs of the Commodore being about twenty-four thousand dollars. This is the original estimate of the value of the prizes, without interest.

It was contended by those who opposed the bill that, because the Commodore, in his lifetime, had consented to receive for the robbery of the Danish Governhe had thus taken the case out of the hands of this Government, which was made responsible, by the fact that these prize vessels were run into the power of the Government of Denmark, by direction of Dr. Frank-

On the part of the claimants in the bill, it was conity to the Commodore, could only be taken as evidence of the justness of the claim.

amount to nothing else) in the House, is characterized here as a new sort of veto—"a drop-veto," it is called: and certainly (if it succeed) it will prove a drop- dispense with them entirely. game to the suffering claimants.

day, in answer to Mr. Botts's resolution of the 7th instant, calling for all or any proposition or propositions for peace received from the Mexican authorities, and the finish to all rumors of peace propositions, manufactured by the letter-writers here: and that other rumor of the N. Y. Herald, that Mr. Clay and the opposers of the war here instigated Gen. Scott to treat his treaty might not be approved by the President, it should nevertheless be respected by Congress, is also equally without foundation. This rumor is not only false, but it is impossible: because it would make civil war in the army, and effect nothing more, at last, than could be more prudently effected by the rascally proposition to withhold the army supplies.

I have little doubt of peace before the close of the year; and it may be effected through the intervention of the British Consul, Mr. McIntosh; but the basis and the manner of it has not yet transpired.

Mr. Robinson, of Indiana, is still in bad health.

Both Houses have adjourned over till Monday. Mr. Clay attracted a large crowd of the elite into the Supreme Court room to-day, and spoke two hours and a half to some unimportant case, without impressing a single point of his argument upon the mind of a graduate of Old Yale College. He professes that he was so much delighted with the orator that he forgot the speech.

To the House of Representatives of the U. States : In answer to the resolution of the House of Repre-

report from the Secretary of State. containing propositions from the Mexican authorities | General Assembly, when he speaks of the difficulty or Commissioners, for a treaty of peace, except the of fercing a sufficient quantity of water into the ca-"counter projet," presented by the Mexican Commis- nal. If it was even admitted, that there is not withthe 6th of September last-a copy of which, with the cy of water, there can be no doubt that with a dam documents accompanying it, I communicated to the across the river at Delphi, the quantity can be increas- tive, we shall streak it from Cairo to the Red Sea in Attest: Senate of the United States, on the 2d inst. A copy of my communication to the Senate, embracing this "projet," is herewith communicated.

JAMES K. POLK. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1848.

Mr. Quarles's, a few nights since, is requested to return it and get their own.

The lady who lost the green veil last Sunday, can obtain the same by applying at this office.

Remarks of Mr. Bryant, of Warren, Upon the Joint Resolutions on the subject of the Wa-

bash and Erie Canal. I am surprised, Mr. Speaker, at the amendment which has been offered by the senior member from Vigo, to strike from the resolutions the word "require," and insert the word "insist." He and I differ very widely in regard to the signification of words, if the amendment which he proposes, renders the res-One copy, one year, \$2.00 olutions of the Senate more courteous and less objectionable. I conceive that the term most suitable to convey our meaning has been employed. It is time, Twenty copies, one year 20.00 of the Wabash and Erie canal should understand each other. From the commencement of the session up to the present time, a manifest disposition has ap-One copy \$4.00 | Three copies, \$10.00 | peared on the part of these Trustees to ascertain how will give impunity ;-it is time, therefore, 'or the State to speak through her constitutional organs, and whilst her response should be given in terms of dignity and determination, we desire that it should be tempered also with courtesy and propriety. The term "require," carries with it the idea only, of obligation, of legal right. Both parties stand in the relation of contractors to each other, both have duties to discharge; the contract requires of each the performance of its obligations to the other. To "require" signifies simply, to ask of right or by authority, and it is by right and authority of the contract upon our Statute Book, that the State of Indiana whilst she renews the recognition of her own liabilities and obligations under that contract, claims the full, complete and faithful performance of the duties and obligations imposed by the same contract upon the Trustees of the Wabash and Erie canal. The term "insist" which signifies orgent and unchangeable demand, does not merit, therefore the preference which the gentleman from Vigo seems to give it, as one of courtesy and respect. But I fear, sir, there is something apart from a mere choice of terms, at the bottom of this amendment, it may be the design to render these resolutions offensive to this House, or by means of the amendment to create delay, at this late period of the session, and endanger their passage. I will not impute motives of this kind to a gentleman whom I so much honor and respect, but to a jealous vision it looks but too much like it. The junior member from Vigo, (Mr. Cookerly,) comes out boldly, honestly, fairly, he is opposed to the whole concern, preamble, resolutions and all, he quotes from the report of the Trustees, and undertakes to show that the construction of the side cut at Williamsport and Independence will jeopardize if not destroy the main line of the canal; and the third member from Vigo, Mr. Holden, proposes an amendment which is to make the construction of these side cuts dependent upon a contingency, that there shall be water enough, weakening and modifying the terms of the contract itself, and in effect destroying the imperative obligations under which these Trustees rest to construct those works. I am not surprised at the course which the junior member takes; I was apprised of his position yesterday. I hold in my hand the Wabash Express, containing an address from that gentleman to his constituents on the subject of his vote for canal Trustee. The House will, I trust, excuse my apparent want of modesty in referring to it, for my friend from Vigo has in that address so completely canonized me before my decease, that I am very fearful if my portrait should hereafter be presented to the Legislature as a trophy, they would unhesitatingly declare that it was stolen from some Cathedral; but it is necessary to show the position which the gentleman occupies. He says in that address that it was his intention to vote for and urge the election of Robert N. Carnan of Vincennes; but hearing it rumored and believing it to be true, for certain reasons, that he was under promise to use his influence to put under contract and complete the two side cuts, one in Warren county the other at Clinton, simultaneously with the

to support him for that office. Now, sir, the fears which he entertained were, that Mr. Carnan would carry out the law as it stands upon our Statute book, for the law provides that the two side cuts in Wairen county shall be completed within sels of which they were robbed by the Danish Gov- eighteen months from the acceptance of the act, and the side cut at Clinton contemporaneously with the main line of the canal itself, so that my friend from ligo urges as an argument against Mr. Carnan the disposition on the part of that gentleman to carry out the terms of the contract as prescribed by the law. I take no exception to this, for I honor the representative who zealously esponses the interests of his constituents, and who has the moral courage to sustain what he conceives to be their interest, in despite of denunciation either from party organizations or anment, an annuity of fifteen hundred pounds sterling, tagonist local interests; that he has done so on all occasions with zeal and energy no one is more ready than myself to admit. But, sir, the whole of this onposition to the lateral branches of the canal is founded in a misapprehension. I do not hesitate to pronounce the whole of the report of the Trustees in reha, who was at Paris at the time, in the capacity of lation to these lateral branches, in which they at-Envoy and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United tempt to create an impression that it is exceedingly terprise doubtful, whether they can be constructed without destroying the main line of the canal, as a perfect hum- seas of sand. The weather was exceedingly pleasbug. It is thrown out as a feeler of this Legislature. ant, and the heat not so oppressive as we apprehendtended that the United States, by the treaty with Den- Why, sir, is it not supremely ridiculous to approach ed. We had an agreeable party, determined to be cess of vaccination upon such persons mark, made through Mr. Wheaton, in 1830, assumed the Legislature of this State, composed as it is of pleased with our journey and not to grumble at whatthe payment of this claim; and the mere fact that the men possessing at least common sense, and gravely ever privations we encountered. Early on the second as are able to defray it, shall be dis-Government of Denmark had agreed to pay the annu- assure them, that it is exceedingly doubtful whether day, after camping among some rains, and hearing charged by them; and in all other of the levels of the canal! And yet that is the sum and pleasant sound—we saw at a distance what appeared

main canal itself, he thought it very improdent for

the State and their representatives, to imagine for a oment that the artifice would not be detected. Talk of a scarcity of water, when they are deluging the farms along the route with water from the caral, and are undergoing. They appear to have an abundance and exchanged a salutation with the janizaries, who cian to enter complaint thereof before for every injurious purpose, but a great scarcity when appeared to know him. "Hallo!" any proper object is to be accomplished. This deficiency of water which is seized upon as the pretext for peace with Mexico, under their pledge that, though for creating a distrust in regard to the propriety of constructing the works provided for in the State Debt Bill, was known and the cause and extent of it, fully ascertained before the present Trustees took charge of the work. Stearns Fisher, Esq., the State Superindent of the Wabash and Erie canal, as competent an Engineer as is to be found within the limits of the State of Indiana, and as intelligent in relation to such matters as any individual who was ever connected with that great and important work, in his report to the General Assembly of the State, at its last session, communicated the facts in regard to this deficiency of water. He tells us that below Attica the canal runs through a stratum of exceedingly clear, coarse gravel, through which the water escapes nearly as fast as it can be thrown into the canal, and that the low places which connect with the stratum of gravel must be and a pipe.' filled up, and that the canal must be lined for nearly two miles with clay or loam, and that when this is nation end? In what part of the world will they with the community, and any person done no further difficulty need be apprehended in sup- not be ! plying the canal with water. This opinion accords with that of his predecessor. The present chief En- here!" gineer, in his report to the Board of Trustees mentions another fact which has its influence in affecting the volume of water in the canal; it is that below Lafayette the width of the canal has been much diminished by the washing in of the banks where the canal has been constructed close to the bluffs, and sentatives, of the 7th instant, I transmit, herewith, a recommends its enlargement to the legal width of forty feet. It is to this contraction of the canal to No communication has been received from Mexico | which Mr. Fisher refers in his report to the present sioners to the Commissioners of the United States, on standing the obviation of these difficulties, a deficien-

ed to any required extent. I must say, sir, that the gentlemen from Vigo anxious as they all are, for the promotion of the peculiar interest of their constituents, are very short sighted in regard to those interests and to the best interest of the State, when they suppose that the construction of The person who took a light drab shawl of The person who took a light drab shawl of The side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county, agreed to, and we rolled off our donkeys and fastened the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county, agreed to, and we rolled off our donkeys and fastened to the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county, agreed to, and we rolled off our donkeys and fastened to the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county, agreed to, and we rolled off our donkeys and fastened to the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county, agreed to, and we rolled off our donkeys and fastened to the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county, agreed to, and we rolled off our donkeys and fastened to the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county, agreed to, and we rolled off our donkeys and fastened to the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county, agreed to, and we rolled off our donkeys and fastened to the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county, agreed to, and we rolled off our donkeys and fastened to the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county, agreed to, and we rolled off our donkeys and fastened to the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county, agreed to, and we rolled off our donkeys and fastened to the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county, agreed to, and we rolled off our donkeys and fastened to the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county, agreed to, and we rolled off our donkeys and fastened to the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county.

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A LARGE Black Dog, tip end of his tail white, about one year to the side cuts in Warren county and Clinton county. dition of the canal, on its whole route from Lafayette name) brought out a large wooden mortar, into which of 35, who had 32 children at 13 births, nameto Terre Haute! It comes in competition with the Wabash river, which during a considerable portion of the
pounded fine and boiled in a tin kettle over a charcoal
to Terre Haute! It comes in competition with the Wabash river, which during a considerable portion of the year, is navigable for steamboats. They are bearing furnace, and served it up to us as we sat under the others were twins. This beats the case of the

er. These side cuts are intended to open communi- which met our eye in every direction. At a distance cations between the canal and places of deposit, and there were some mounds, some broken fragments of to give to the canal the entire carrying trade of that marble, here and there remains of tombs and buildpart of the country; without this, with the river navi- ings. denoting that at some time it had been a place gation carrying off all the surplus of that region, the of note. Josh bustled about and filled the pipes with canal must necessarily be unprofitable, and has but sweet tobacco. one parallel in absurdity, and that is to be found in "Moughtn't you like to buy a mammy?" he inan anecdote told of Sir Isaac Newton, who is said to quired have cut a large hole in the door of his room for the "Why, do you deal in untiquities, my friend?" entrance of his cat, and a smaller one adjoining it for | Occasionally. I've got a monthly, and ibis, and the kitten to pass through. We are all interested in some glass beads, which I tuck from a tomb about a the construction of these works. The people of War- mile off; but the beasts in the neighboreood are trouren county are anxious for the construction of these blesome, and I dare not venture often." works, not merely because they are in the immedi- "Well, landlord what's to pay !" ate vicinity of them, but because they have a deep | Josh reckoned the amount on the tips of his fingers, interest in the success of the canal in common with which came to a Spanish dollar, which we paid with the citizens of every other section of the State. They great cheerfulness, and shook hands with him on our ook to the revenues of this canal as a means of fu- departure. ture relief from taxation at least in part; they look to | As Doctor Pangless says in the play, "the human its success as a means of incresing the prosperity of mind naturally looks forward," this enterprising man, the State and enabling our citizens to bear without se- no doubt aware that the overland route to India would ous inconvenience, the increased taxation which for soon be established and that great traffic and coma long series of years, they will leave to bear under merce would grow out of this new enterprise, was the provisions of the State Debt arrangement. The determined to take his position in time; and so com-State is meeting her arrangements under that con- menced squatting on a spot in a central position, to tract with unbroken, good faith. At the present ses- be ready to take advantage of travelling, and also the sion the State authorities were directed to negotiate a trade in transitu, and have a monopoly of his posiloan to meet the January instalment of the interest tion. "There is stun enough in the neighborhood," due on the public debt. The State has acted in good said he, "to build a smart hotel; and when I can get made by him, am proud to bear testimony, that I am 4,500 cases of Billious Fever; faith throughout, and she has a right to expect that hands, I'll surely put it up." this feeling will be reciprocated, that those who have | This was once the great highway of nations, when contracted with her, will manifest the same unshaken the commerce of India poured its wealth into the determination to fulfil that contract, and when a report | Mediterranean, when the gold of Ophir was brought is presented to us, giving us but too much reason to ap- to enrich the coffers of King Solomon; when the prehend that the provisions of this contract are sought | whole route was one continuous line of noble cities, to be evaded by the Trustees of the Wabash and Eric | flourishing villages, cultivated fields, and enterprising canal, I call upon the Representatives of the people to inhabitants, in the midst of which the Nile flowed speak out, in the language of courtesy but at the majestically as it now does amidst barren sands. same time of the firmest determination. If they will This is the vanity of all earthly affairs. not, the people will speak for themselves, and their voice will neither be misunderstood nor disregarded.

Hon. Edmund Burke.

We see it stated that the Hon. EDMUND BURKE, the Commisioners of Patents, is now actively engaof a fine classical education, and at the same time, health, may prescribe. blessed with a large stock of good sense and a lively! est to subjects usually dry and uninteresting.

which appeared in the Washington Union, a couple malignant, dangerous, and infectious diseases into said of years since, signed "BUNDLECUND," were written city; and for the immediate and safe removal of any perby EDMUND BURKE. Those essays were re-published son, or persons, who may be found therein, infected with try, and were extensively read and admired by all. vigilant in assisting the board of health, in the execution engraving of such superior ment, and the surject is of such profound The doctrine of special protection was exposed, in a of their duties. clear and forcible manner, and innumerable facts and | Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the board of health, to figures were presented by the writer, to prove that recommend from time to time to the city council such that darling idol of federalism, was unjust and op- measures as the said board may deem necessary to promote, wards exploding the doctrine of protection, than any other publications issued from the public press; and to report to the city council of the Burand, has been re-engraved on steel, and is the result of two all expenses which may be incurred in the discharge of

A little over a year ago a pamphlet of sixteen duties as the city council may prescribe. Justice of the Mexican War-containing 95 instances eases, it is hereby made the duty of all physicians, keeprage by the Mexican Authorities upon the persons and to report in writing to the President of the Board of that to Mr. Burke belongs the credit of this powerful the limits or vicinity of said city, and every person refusproduction. The facts set forth in this pamphlet, have ling or wilfully neglecting to give notice as aforesaid, of thorities, or their allies and friends, the federal party, knowledge thereof, shall on conviction thereof in an of this country. The truth is, they are of public re- action of debt before the Mayor, forfeit and pay for the ninety-five outrages, was, of itself, a just cause of Sec. 5. Any person or persons who may, at any time shall peruse the overwhelming facts set forth in this ducing the small pox or any other contagious disease into pamphlet, and then takes sides with Mexico, is worse the city, on conviction thereof in action of debt before

well feel proud of so distinguished a champion as the dred dollars, nor less than fifty dollars, with costs of pros-Hon. EDMUND BURKE. Such men tuild up a party, ecuti and place it upon an enduring foundation. We en-Mr. Burke will occupy the highest position in the gift of the American people. He deserves much from

Noah's Saturday Times, who lately travelled in Egypt,

We soon found ourselves in the desert, traversing of a competent and skilful physician. there is water enough in the Wabash river, to fill one of the levels of the levels of the canal! And yet that is the sum and pleasant sound—we saw at a distance what appeared substance of that report so far as it relates to the side to be a shanty near a small clump of palm trees. It chargeable to, and payable out of the This opposition and prograst nation (for it can cuts in Warren county. It was desirable to create a was rudely constructed of rough boards, with an awk- city treasury, upon the presentation The plan was ingeniously arranged, but it was a neighborhood. In front of the door, a Turk was seatoasis in the desert. He had on a pair of cotton trow- her person, when thereunto requestsers, sandals, and a turban, with an attaghan stuck ed by the board of health, or any in a red sash at his side, and against the side of his shanty rested a long gun. As we approached, he rose competent physician, it shall be the sustaining by reason of the constant baptism which they bic, "Bash chalic!" shook hands with my dragoman

> tone and manner in which he spoke, created a suspiwith him, he looked inquisitively at me and said-"Stranger, mought n't I have seen you before ?"

"Where !" "Why in New York."

"I belong there; but where do you come from !" "I traded in a sloop from Stonington to New York, and am right sartin that I've seen you often." "Pray what are doing here in this barren and iso-

"I keep this hotel."

but I entertain man and beast travelling from the Red Sea. They reckon sometimes to stop the night with hospital, as the case may be, until me and get a cup of coffee and chicken now and then; permitted by the board of health, or

look after a two-horned rhinoceros for June, Titus, before the Mayor, forfeit and pay for Angevine & Co.'s menagerie, but I couldn't get the

So I resolved to stop here a while and keep tavern." ceeding one hundred dollars, nor less "Is there a great deal of travelling on this route!" mighty country yet for trade from India. They bring cution. considerable goods across, and when we get our rail-

"Sartain, sir. The route has been explored and health created by this ordinance, until their successors are this is the depot, and I'm to be the agent-so Leftenant Wagborne says; and when we get our locomo- 1848 six hours. Won't I scare the Lons, hyenas, and other varmints away with that ere whistle!" So saying he set up a whistle as loud as a locomotive's, evident-

ly showing that he had been practising. "Stranger, won't your company stop for breakfast?" the intermediate points on the west bank of the riv- filled our pipes and looked around at the barrenness births .- Pa. Inquirer.

AN ORDINANCE,

To establishing a Board of Health, for the City of Indianapolis, and to prevent the spread of contagious or malignant diseases in said City.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Inged in preparing his annual Report for publication. dianapolis, That there shall be appointed at the first reg-We hazard the opinion, in advance, that it will be ular meeting of the City Council in the month of July the most interesting document that ever emanated annually, five persons, who shall constitute a Board of from the Patent Othce. That department affords a sickness, resignation, inability, or refusal to serve, of any fine opportunity for the Commissioner to display his of said board, their places shall be immediately supplied, taste and education: from our knowledge of Mr. by other appointments to be made by the city council. A BURKE, we do not doubt that he will present to the majority of the whole number of said board shall be putment of the Columbian. The gentlemen who have so long and said board shall be putment of the Columbian. public, a report far surpassing those of his predeces- necessary to constitute a quorum for the transaction of satisfactorily discharged that duty, continue their efficient services, ors. As a writer, Mr. Burke has few equals, and no business; they shall elect a President from their own superiors in the country. He is an original thinker, body, and a Secretary; and the President and Secretary whose regular contributions will enrich the Magazine; while, as hereyields a bold and vigorous pen. Having the advantage so appointed, shall hold their offices for such period of

Sec. 2. The Board of Health hereby established, shall security of the city, to take the most prompt and efficient The celebrated essays on the subject of the Tariff, measures, to prevent the introduction of contagious,

ressive in the extreme. Those essays did more, to- and secure the health of the said city, and to prevent henceforward such a system may be regarded as an the duties aforesaid, and the said board of health, shall

pages appeared in the form of an Extra to the New | Sec. 4. For the purposes of guarding against the clanlampshire Patriot, entitled ; - " The causes and destine introduction of any malignant or infectious disof Wanton Murder, Robbery, Aggressions and Out- ers of botels and boarding houses, and all other persons, ence. Health, without delay, every case (including name and property of American citizens. Compiled From Public residence,) which may come to their knowledge of any DOCUMENTS." It is only known to a few persons, malignant or unusual disease, occurring, or existing within ever been answered or denied by the Mexican au- any such disease, within twelve hours after obtaining a cord; and cannot be gain sayed. Each one of the use of the city, any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, nor less than five dollars, with costs of prosecution. war on the part of the United States. Any man who hereafter, knowingly introduce, or aid or assist in introhe Mayor shall, for every such offence, forfeit and pay The democratic party of the United States, may for the use of the city any sum not exceeding five hun-

Sec. 6. As a means preventive of tertain the hope that the day is not far distant when the spread of small pox or varioloid BY Fayette Robinson, 36 portraits, 2 volumes within the limits of the city, it is herehe democracy of the country. - Cincinnati Enquirer. by made the duty of the board of health to require all persons who have Feb. 16. 83 THE YANKEE TURNED TURK .- A correspondent of not availed themselves of the process | IVES of Patriots and Heroes-just received. relates the following amusing incident of Yankee en. of vaccination, to submit thereto, without delay, under the supervision NATURAL History of the Gent., Dosiphan's Expedition, Don-

Sec. 7. The expense of such pro- Feb. 16 83

the Mayor, and the person or persons cion that he was one of us. After shaking hands tion shall, on conviction thereof in an action of debt before the Mayor forfeit and pay for the use of the city any sum not exceeding fifteen dollars, prosecution.

Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of all small pox or varioloid, to remain in "Yes, sir,-nothing else! It isn't the Astor House; their respective dwellings or the city Where will the enterprise of the universal Yankee the attending physician to mingle "But, my friend, what originally brought you or persons offending against the provisions of this section shall, on con-"I went up to the second cataract on the Nile to viction thereof in an action of debt tarnel creatur; they wouldn't sell him for no price. the use of the city any sum not ex-"Quite considerable. I reckon this is to be a than five dollars, with costs of prose-

SEC. 10. It is hereby made the duty of the present board of health to organize as herein provided, and to take cogni- rolled, and no deduction is made for absence, except in case of zance of, and perform the duties enjuned upon the board of | protracted sickness. Ordained and established this 14th day of Fibruary A. D.

President City Council, pro tem. JAS. G. JORDON, Secretary. Approved, Feb. 15, 1848. S. HENDERSON, Mayor.

A REMARKABLE CASE.—We vesterday saw I promised a halt for an hour or two, which was a letter from a distinguished physician in LonHuman Magnetism.

We the undersigned witnessed a few evenings ago, ome experiments in Human Magnetism, by M. Cromelien, who is lecturing at the Palmer House in Of the day---Vast amount used per this city. The experiments surpassed very far any thing we have ever seen; and but for the fact that the subject is known to us to be a person above suspicion, we should have been forced to the belief that there had been some arrangement between the operator and subject. Several scientific gentlemen were present, THE INDIAN QUEEN VEGETABLE SUGAR COATED PILLS BY some of whom were sceptical; all, however became satisfied of the wonderful powers of the learned ope- upon Bilious and Typhus Fevers, Chills and Fever, and Fever and rator over the subject. We therefore take pleasure in stomach, indigestion, loss of appetite, impurity of the blood, and all bearing testimony to the wonderful skill, displayed by diseases prevalent in a western and outhern climate. Their great this gentleman in the science of Magnetism.

J. J. SHRYOCK, M. D. H. J. HORN, J. LITTLE, N. B. PALMER, J. F. MERRILL, M. D., J. VANDEGRIFT.

Indianapolis, Feb. 17, 1848. v under the pains of Rheumatism for the last three and southern States! One targe manufactory is constantly enmonths. Hearing of the wonderful cures effected through the agency of Magnetism; I applied to Mr. square composed. From the best information we can obtain from our 8,000 selling agents, and hosts of attentive correspondents in Cromelien who is now lecturing in this city, and mas; all parts of the country, our medicine cures, per month, not less than 10,000 cases of Fever and Ague, one thousand of which have ter of the art, and after a few experimental operations resisted all other treatment now, through his great powers in magnetism complete- 2,500 do of various chronic disenses;

Indianapolis, Feb. 17th, 1848. P. S. Mr. CROMELIEN, will lecture this evening at 1,000 do of Female complaints; the Palmer House at half past seven, and he invites Medical gentlemen to a candid investigation of his experiments, without charge,

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Subscribers to the Columbian Magazine. various sugar-coated counterfeits which are affoat, and the numer

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